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Commissioner Jonathan Adelstein

Dear Commissioner Adelstein,

The airwaves should belong to the public, not corporations like Verizon and AT&T are anti-competitive.

The FCC must make sure that the upcoming auction sets aside at least 30 MHz of spectrum for open and non-discriminatory Internet access. This guarantees that new entrants have the opportunity to enter the market in competition with existing providers.

We don't want phone and cable companies that dominate the wireline market to take over the airwaves too. We need more competition and innovation. This new wireless spectrum must be open and neutral which is best for everyone.

We don't want the internet to become what television, news broadcasts and radio have become! They are now very limited in the information they give and what happens is that the public become increasingly less informed. This is what will happen if only a few people have control over the internet. This would be going backwards in time and make communication much more limited.

Sincerely,
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Sincerely,

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Sincerely,

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Dear Federal Communications Commission,

iPhone should be free...to pursue the marketing strategy of its choice.

Apple must have the right to limit its choice of cellular company to sell from.

I am shocked that there is a movement that the iPhone must be available on all cellular companies. When shopping for a cellular phone, each company has different phones than the other companies. Even when looking at phones on the used market, not all phones can be used at all cellular companies. People cannot demand to get all phones to be available at all stores. Why should the Apple's iPhone be different?

The same philosophy goes for the proprietary format for iTunes. Apple has created a wonderful product for enjoying music. Just because others want to use the format for their own purposes does not mean that they should get their way.

To force Apple to make public its proprietary formula would be like forcing Coke to divulge its secret formulas. Inventions and books have copyrights entitling them to exclusive use for many years. Inventors and authors spend years creating a product for the public. To allow the public free use of the inventions or books eliminates any reason to create in the first place! The same applies to innovations like the iPhone or iTunes.

Apple needs a return on their investment in order to continue their brilliant innovations. The public is greedy and wants Apple to give up all its assets immediately. This would be like killing the golden goose in order to get all the gold eggs inside. Apple would no longer innovate.

America stands for freedom. This does not mean that all Americans can get whatever they want whenever they want it.

Apple will expand use of their products slowly in a controlled manner. Just as iTunes went from Mac only to PCs, iPhone will eventually be used on other services...AFTER all the kinks are worked out.

If people want the iPhone now they can use ATT cellular services. They have that freedom.

Sincerely,

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the FCC should read the constitution.

They currently represent corporate America.

Wake up America it is time to rebel

Join me march on the FCC

FREE THE I PHONE

Sincerely,

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Lets say I get the iPhone, the problem is that I have to give a very high amount of money to AT&T, in fact, so high, that I can't afford it. So while I can just barely afford the device, I can't afford to use it.

Now I'm a filmmaker constantly in production and constantly traveling and my line of work could become tremendously more productive and profitable with a portable internet. So the question is, why can't we all work together to make the 700mhz wireless spectrum available for many products with many service options. A marketplace with lots of options would drive the prices down to fair prices and the profits would then come from the many businesses that benefit from this technology and new ability rather than the 1 company strong holding this technology. So of course, it's obvioulsy the best thing to do for the economy to make to take the open approach.

The iPhone is just one example where this can be done today by forcing AT&T to open up apple's iPhone to work on more services.

Apple is probably getting money from AT&T for being their exclusive partner, but if Apple gave that money back, I'm sure Apple would actually make more money by being able to get more iPhones out to customers. And, the entire cell industry could start making phones similar to the iPhone in functionality and that will cause iPhone prices to become more fair as well.

Long story short, the world will be a better place.

Sincerely,

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